

New look for Advertiser

With this edition, the P.M.A. takes on a "new look". The Town of Dryden Valley and district is growing and expanding very rapidly and we are expanding the size and news coverage of the Advertiser to give a more adequate representation of our town and district's fast growing pace.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our advertisers who have supported this paper and through their co-operation, we have been able to place it in your mail-box each week since January 1966.

Following this edition a new distribution method will be used, using carrier boys and news dealers. If you wish to continue to get your copy through

the mail, particularly if you are in a rural area you may subscribe direct. Carrier boys will be used within the Town of Dryden Valley itself. Districts outside of town will be able to get their copies from newsdealer or by subscription. Rate changes will become effective in the next issue, and will be published at that time.

Kindly accept our apologies for the lateness of this issue and also for its small number of pages. Equipment to produce it arrived late, and our inexperience has contributed to the delay. Next week and each week thereafter we promise you a bigger and better paper. By the way, we will appreciate getting all the local news (and pictures) from local correspondents.

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Town Manager's Report

Mr. T. S. Cummings, Town Manager for the Town of Dryden Valley, has written an open letter to the residents and members of the Town of Dryden Valley. It is enclosed herewith:

I have been asked by your Council to write report each month on the progress of the Town and to outline the matters before the Council.

For the last few months the Council as well as the staff have been confronted with all the problems of our Town expansion present and future, and the pressing need for new subdivisions.

Contour maps have been prepared of part of the unincorporated portions of the N.E. quarter of section 8 and the open portion of the S.E. quarter of section 9, also part of the S.W. quarter of section 9, all in Township 48 Range 7 west of the 5th Meridian.

At the present time Town and Rural Planning are preparing a plan of subdivision for these areas based on these contour maps.

After the plan is prepared the Council will then advise Towns' Committee Engineers to prepare an estimate of the cost for water and sewer service to the area, which will include added water supply, a new sewerage system, additional water storage and pumping facilities.

You will appreciate the magnitude of the decision that will have to be made to put the plan into operation. It is a plan that will vitally affect you, the Ratepayer, and I expect that you will be called upon this fall to give your consent to money by-laws to put the whole plan into operation.

To put the overall plan into operation I hope in the next few months to conduct three or four public hearings. It is a plan that you will take time to consider the questions, as the future plans will be based in part on the answers you need in.

The following is the first question. Please indicate by putting an X beside your choice:

It is my opinion that Dryden

Valley's population will exceed 10,000 by 1980. Will it be less than 10,000? Will it be more than 10,000? Will it be less than 5,000? Will it be more than 5,000?

If you would like to send the other letters to you by mail, please print your name and address below.

The results of this Poll will be published in two weeks. Thanking you for your cooperation. Yours truly, T. S. Cummings, Town Manager.

Food for thought by danita boling

THINK YOU KNOW HAVE SEEN ON MIND DURING RODEO WEEK? I have seen them on the minds of the Llama Club members and their community friends working like slaves for all the various activities and giving a deep sigh of relief when the sun shows for the two days. Clarence McFarlane, having the Llama Club's Llama Club's Youth Band at the Hotel for lunch and hearing them around for food and a hot ride to the rodeo grounds, a pretty tricky job for a beehive. a must, particularly in water, because he couldn't find the place to buy a ticket for a chance on the boat. Tom Smith, of the grocery store, spending the entire two days back in the backroom back and forth from the dance to the rodeo area, except for time out to sleep few times on the floor at the mid-way. Ken Boling and Doug Tolchard holding the gas tanks with great excitement as they stepped hands to dance cash receipt for the dance. The girls in the rodeo hot dog booth serving cold dogs at 30¢ each (all the while the hot dog booth was empty). John Shanley wearing and working around in a pair of boots that obviously weren't his. Pete Hebo, a gas rodeo casualty, with two black eyes and a cane on his leg, hobbling about on crutches, all acquired when he fell from a very tall ladder while hanging scale from the rafters in the Curling Club. Mrs. Burrows using his professional talents to hook up the sound system for the dance that had been borrowed in Edmonton by Buck McDonald. Al Miles relaxing and enjoying the food at the refreshment counters. John Moody, Lyll Kramer and John Shanley trying to stay on their feet in a strong wind while carrying the Llama Club's heavy bass at up the parade. Chuck Olson working every minute but finding time to adopt and take home a little grey puppy that he named, "Ryder". Gail Moss complimenting the Llama on the dance and suggesting a return engagement at any time. Valerie Hale, the blond nation who could really belt out the songs, confessing that she is to be married at the end of September and will honeymoon in Honolulu. Two young men hatching one of the baskets on the Midway and the faster than a thought to come down from his perch Dry Chances.



I. T. Connolly, B.Sc., a graduate of the University of Alberta, was recently appointed Location Manager, here, for Schlumberger of Canada. Mr. Connolly was formerly Engineer-in-Charge at Dawson Creek. He joined Schlumberger in 1961 and has served at Edmonton and Dawson Creek. He replaces Frank Bowditch who was transferred to the Calgary office.

Bks Barbecue

On Saturday evening, July 26, members of Dryden Valley Bks Lodge #291 and friends, gathered at the Bks Community Hall to partake of a delicious smoky dinner cooked by Bks member Bob Simons. Some 225 guests on hand for the festive occasion. Those who partook of the meal which was supplied by Carl Amthauer, of Dryden Valley Fresh Market, claim they were very tasty, and that each one had been done to the proper taste by Chef Bob. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed by all those present.

Better indicate that the Bks may put on another Barbecue about the middle of September. Bks even gave notice and says that the next one (if it is to be put on) will be even bigger and better.

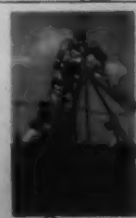
Restaurant Sold

Lodgepole's former restaurant, the Central Cafe, was recently purchased by Mr. Frank Cella, a business from the City who formerly operated "Cafe Market" in Lodgepole. Mr. Cella will change the restaurant into a barbershop and billiard room. The former owners of the Central Cafe have gone into Edmonton.

High riggers in action



CHARLIE TWISS AND WELLY LINKS rigging the 80-foot pole in the rear of the Calgary Power office for the new two-way radio. With the two way radio, connection can be made with any Calgary Power service unit trucks anywhere in the province. The addition of the two-way relay station in Dryden Valley, enables Calgary Power to give better service. In case of emergency, repair units can get to the point of trouble much more quickly.



Kiddies giving the slides to fasten any Community Park a real workout. The slide was donated by Mr. Les Rasmussen, of Valley Valley Dry Chances.

Food For Thought (cont'd)

Historically sold his food to the late minutes through at Saturday night's dance, who had sold her dogs all afternoon, who... holder alternating at the dance between man's shoes and bare feet after two days in the hot dog stand.... Was Dorothy Burns always working behind a counter that she could barely see over.... All Armstrong bolting hot dogs in a deep fryer.... Laura Stevens even counting the cash receipts at the dance every five minutes and flipping his cigarette ash into my cup of Sanka.... Berle Stevenson wearing a chef's hat that looked like an oversized pacal on her head.... Mildred Kraster wearing a sombrero and serving food with as much enthusiasm as the food prescriptions at Valley Drug.... Len Crockett, Jack of All Trades, moving furniture and supplies at the Curling Rink and fencing in the bedroom bulls at the rodeo.... A Rahma Bull looking as if he had just crawled out of the wrong side of the bed; the disagreeable old thing.... Mrs. Deby, with her charming smile, treating hot dog customers as if they were real honoured guests and Mr. Deby lending his able assistance wherever needed.... Larry Kane and Vicki Zoche convincing people that a 25¢ grand stand seat was well worth it.... The young folks working in the Pop and Ice Cream booth opening pop so fast it was erupting like volcanoes.... Mary Spring, Pepsi Cola man from Edmonton, who heard of the rodeo via T.V. and radio, arrived with a truck load of Pepsi but gave a helping hand in all directions, thanks Pepsi.... Elmo Holder wearing his trousers inside his boots which in Texas means you own cattle, Elmo.... Mike Ross refusing to remove his beard long after the contest was over.... a bright Kelly green beard is the current, guess who?... Jim Cumins looking like a cowboy hero and not at all like a Bank Manager.... Stu Loran minus teeth and to search of his wife at the dance.... Don McKenzie dabbling in all directions at once, being president is rough, eh - Don?... Jim Gieske trying to find room in the parade assembly for unexpected entries.... So many pretty and interesting floats there should have been 30 first prizes.... Ron Carter turning the Hotel upside down to furnish last minute items that were needed, he also furnished his wife to the refreshment stand at the dance.... Bob & Joy Saunders and Marge and Ken Walters, husband and wife teams that served, cooked and smiled all the while.... Vic Athlone polishing the gate end of the Curling Rink.... The hard working Lion Club members, led by Bert Demers, in a bubble deciding that Saturday night would be their night to howl.... The same hard working members in a bubble on Saturday night deciding they were too tired to howl.... Curt Clausen standing on his head or hogging by his feet to take 300 feet of movies of the entire 2 day program and events.... Lew Marshall selling tales about Dorothy's riding trousers.... The sound of hard rain and hail before Saturday night dance but who cared then?... 1200 people line up and down like grasshoppers when Gary

Has played a Polka or Schottische

The look of pleasure and pride on Ken Bollags face when he delivered 300 bags of left over popcorn for the Lion Club... to the All Salem Anglican Rev. vicarman's Children's Room in Edmonton.... The look of shock and sadness when people learned of Ron Frapp's (R.C.M.P.) serious accident.... The aching muscles, weary feet, and blood shot eyes on Sunday.... The tired and haggard looking bunch of unsung heroes cleaning out the Curling Rink and taking down the bleachers, spelling fatigue to a wonderful day in Drayton Valley.... the mutual admiration society at work when the clean shaven and bare faced Lions met and passed themselves on the back for a job well done and said "Thank You" to all who helped them and attended.... The Lions planning how they will do it next year!... See you then?



With the churches

ANGELICAN CHURCH: The Rev. W. A. Swinton. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and up. W.A. meets 2nd Wed. of each month.

CHURCH OF GOD: The Rev. J. C. Wuff. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Tues. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: Rev. Fr. Scriven. Morning Mass: 9:00 a.m. Every Sunday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH: The Rev. J. Karlan. Sunday 7:00 p.m. Bible Class 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Scout Hall every Sunday.

UNITED CHURCH: The Rev. Albion Wright. Sunday School (school age 9-12 a.m.) (preschool age 11:00 a.m.) Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Drayton Valley. Evening W.A. meets 1st Thurs. of every month. Drayton Valley afternoon W.A. meets 2nd Wed., Victoria Grove W.A. meets 2nd Tues. Lodgepole W.A. meets 2nd Thurs.

VIOLET GROVE GOSPEL TABERNACLE: Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Across from the Post Office.

LODGEPOLE CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 11:00 a.m. in Lodgepole Schoolhouse.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L.D.S.: Sunday School 10:30 a.m. in Drayton Valley Schoolhouse. Primary, Wed. 4:00 p.m. Bible Study Class Tues. 8:00 p.m. Phone 415 for information.

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Drayton Valley Hospital

Drayton Valley Hospital finished one full year of operation on August 8th of this year with a total of 1663 in patients for the year and 693 out patients. 207 babies were born in the hospital during the year.

Since the first of this year the hospital has operated 99.7% of capacity which is said to be much higher than it should be, and points up the necessity for a new addition to the building. Drayton Valley has grown much faster than was at first contemplated and the twenty-bed hospital has become much too small to serve this district adequately.

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Lodgepole Highway

It was announced recently that work is to start immediately on the program to rebuild the road from Drayton Valley to Lodgepole and north from Lodgepole to Chip Lake. Special appropriations have been made, according to the announcement from the Highways Department for both that road and the road from Lodgepole to the Big Bend Campsite, which is now being surveyed with clearing also underway now on the road to the dam. The Drayton Valley-Lodgepole-Chip Lake Highway will be brought up to the standards of a Class A Secondary Highway.

An air-strip is to be cleared at the damsite also, and announcement was made recently that a lumber yard and planes mill may be put into operation in Lodgepole in the near future. The site has already been selected and probably will be approved soon.

STORES IN LODGEPOLE CLOSE AT SIX P.M.
Effective August 1st the Lodgepole stores all close at six o'clock except on Monday and Friday nights. Last Friday, August 1st, the stores closed at six, however, to take part in the community doing in the Territorial Association Ball Park. Starting at 6:30 there was a ball game between Lodgepole Junior and Drayton Valley Juniors which Drayton Valley won, following the ball game the community enjoyed a winner roast at the park, which was followed by an open-air dance in the park.

An addition to the Lodgepole school is under construction.

CYNTHIA SCHOOL DISTRICT PURCHASES NEW BUS
The Cynthia School District recently purchased a new 35 passenger G.M.C. school bus to bring children from Cynthia district to the school in Lodgepole.

"Donkey" Ball



"Waiting in the dark in the Park."

Drayton Valley Elks Lodge staged an hilarious game of "Donkey" Ball on a recent Monday night when a number of the long-eared and shaggy little creatures were brought in for the game. According to the rules of the game only the pitcher and the catcher stood on their own two feet; all other players had to ride a donkey as they played the game. Much oil and supply were used on the opposing teams, but each team had players from other teams. Rain and mud did not dampen the enthusiasm of the players. Their

movements were rather uncoordinated about the whole project to start with. When darkness fell on the scene lights were turned on in the many cars around the ball diamond and the game proceeded. In the pictures players may be seen using their mouths to better speed or waiting aside their donkeys, waiting for the play to come their way. The game ended after an hour of play with a win 1-0 for Supply when Ken MacKenzie coasted his sturdy little mount around the bases and back to home plate.



"The Lone Ranger rides again."

Personalities in Review



Adrian Meier, Insurance Agent, Mayor of Drayton Valley.

DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT PERSONALITIES IN REVIEW

Born and raised on a wheat farm at Tramping Lake, Saskatchewan, (Near Kenosha, Sask.) Mr. Meier attended school at Wilkie and Spalding, where he took an accounting course. He entered the Army in February 1942 and saw service in the Army for exactly four years, being discharged in February, 1946. He married Margot de Kergommes and has three children, two boys and one girl. After getting out of the army he was secretary-treasurer of a school dis-

vision for three and a half years. In 1950 he moved to Redwater, Alberta and established his own accounting business. In 1954 the Meiers moved to Drayton Valley and Mr. Meier established his present insurance and real estate business. He served as president of the Chamber of Commerce for two years, representing in 1957 on a tour as Mayor for the Town of Drayton Valley. An avid sportsman, he is a member of the Drayton Valley Curling Club. He is a member of the Lions Club and other organizations in Drayton Valley.

GREEN ACRES



If You Need a Ram

All Shepherds are reminded that the Sheep Improvement Policy is being continued again this year by the Department of Agriculture. Under the Policy, which is divided into sections A and B, every commercial breeder is eligible to receive the government bonus on two approved rams purchased in each two year period. The bonus on Grade "A" rams is \$12.00 and on Grade "B" rams it is \$8.00. Section A of the Policy provides for placement of applications with the Department of Agriculture which will purchase the rams and ship them, prepaid, to the buyer at cost less the bonus. For example if the Department paid \$12.00 for a grade "A" ram, the net cost to the eligible applicant would be only \$20.00.

Section B of the Policy provides for the same bonus on "A" grade rams and also "B" grade rams (\$12.00 and \$8.00) but the applicant purchases his own ram from an approved sheep sale. He must pay the full price of the sale but if at the same time, he completes an application for the bonus, it will be mailed to him after the application has been processed and verified by the Department. The Department does not provide preparation of shipping charges on rams purchased under the B Policy.

Watch Those Shepherds!
Farm shepherds can't be plants that can make bookkeeping an unprofitable enterprise if not kept under control. All registered owners are checked periodically to see if they are free of disease, and also to advise bookkeepers on management problems. Unregistered bookkeepers miss out on keeping a shepherds' attractive and useful.

Sheep shepherds should also do it, should send their name and address and number of ewes and lambs to the Apis Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.